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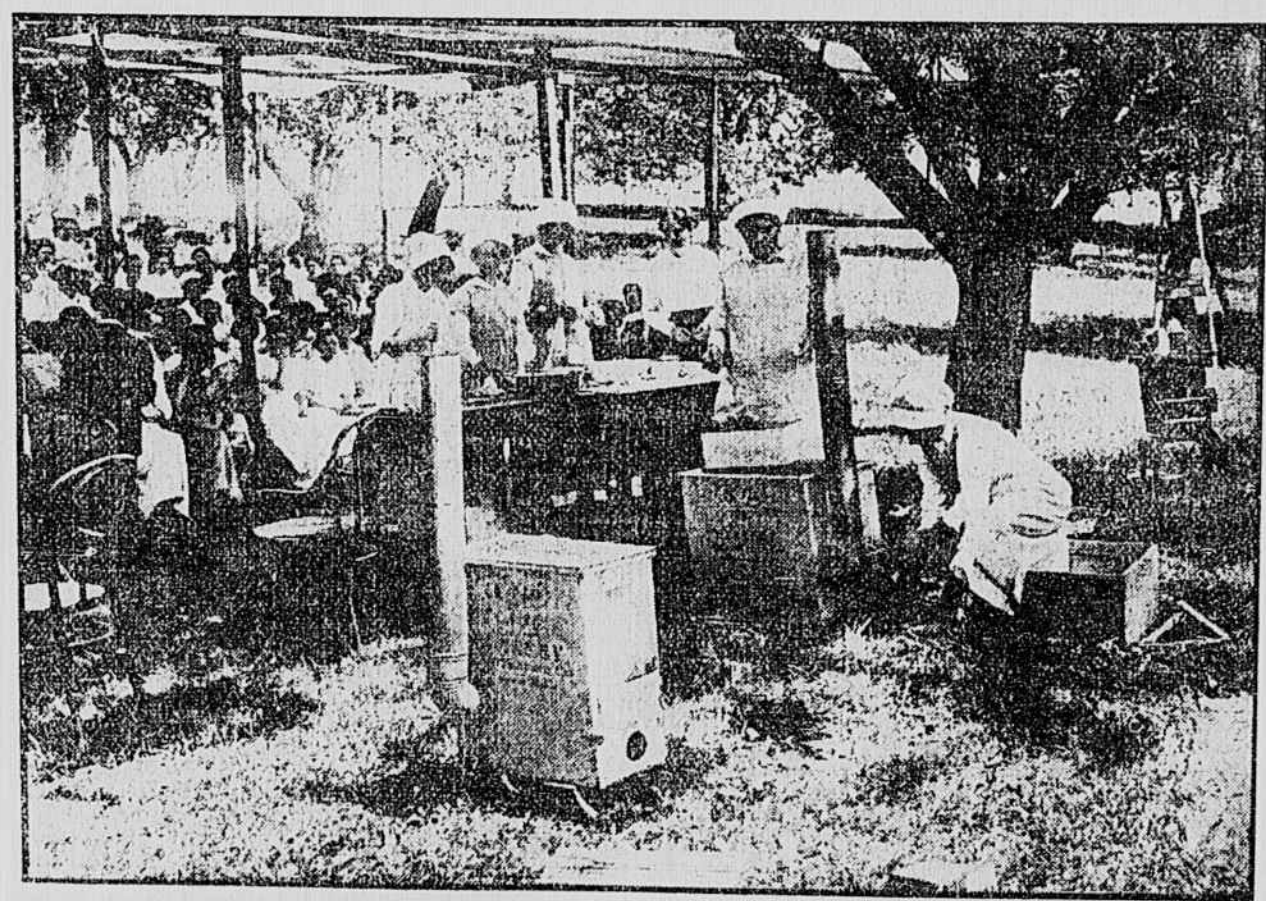
DEVELOPMENT IN GREAT DIXIE LAND

New Industries That Are Going Up—Good Money That's Being Invested.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Baltimore, Md., November 25.—Among the many Southern industrial and other developmental enterprises reported in this week's issue of the Manufacturers Record, are the following:
H. M. La Follette, president of the La Follette Coal and Iron and Railway Company, La Follette, Tenn., and New York capitalists are reported as planning reorganization of the La Follette and other corporations and contemplating reconstruction of present plant, construction of additional iron furnaces and coke ovens, building steel plant, etc., properties include extensive coal and iron lands and mining plants in Campbell County and iron properties in Blount, Knox, Ham and Monroe Counties, Tenn.
Colonel George Williamson, Philadelphia, and A. E. Anderson, Chattanooga, Tenn., were reported as planning purchase and development of extensive acreage of mineral land, with view of opening coal and other mines, establishing gas and electricity distribution systems, etc., contemplating

an ultimate investment of \$3,000,000.
Louisville Gas and Electric Company, Louisville, Ky., is reported to have decided upon a \$100,000 expenditure to increase capacity of power plant, the new machinery to include two 5,000 kilowatt electrical units, replacing present 2,000 kilowatt unit.
Automatic Gas Company, Jacksonville, Fla., was organized with \$100,000 capital stock to build shops for manufacture of gas generating plants for residences, etc.
Patterson-Edey Lumber Company, Mobile, Ala., was incorporated with capital stock of \$50,000, to manufacture lumber.
Allen Manufacturing Company, Pleasant Garden, N. C., was incorporated with \$50,000 capital stock to manufacture lumber.
Roanoke Construction Company, Roanoke, Va., was incorporated with capital stock of \$50,000, to undertake construction contracts.
J. B. Johnson, Pleasant Garden, N. C., and associates are forming company with \$50,000 capital to manufacture doors, sashes, etc.
Granite Products Company, Llano, Texas, was incorporated with capital stock of \$20,000 to develop granite quarry.
Merrill Timber Company, Canton, Miss., awarded contract for construction of buildings for pine mill, with daily capacity of 25,000.
National Woollen Mills, Nashville, Tenn., was incorporated for the manufacture of woollen goods.
Ashcraft Cotton Mills, Florence, Ala., will build 75x40 foot addition and install additional new machinery, costing \$20,000.
Meyer-Miller Cotton Harvesting Machinery Company, Dallas, Texas, was incorporated with \$25,000 capital stock to manufacture machinery for harvesting cotton.
S. F. Chapman, Asheville, N. C., and associates are interested in plans for draining and developing 52,000 acres of land in Jones and Onslow Counties, N. C.
Liquid Carbonic Company, Chicago, Ill., has plans for factory, warehouse and office building at Dallas, Texas, four stories and basement, 50x150 feet, of reinforced concrete, separate one-story concrete building, 50x100 feet, for carbonic gas plant; total cost, \$140,000.

GIRLS' DEMONSTRATION WORK IN ROCKINGHAM



of the rural teachers are putting life into this work, and are meeting with remarkable success. Some of the schools are holding corn-budding contests, and making practical applications of grafting, spraying and pruning. Others are learning to judge live stock, while many schools are making a feature of garden work.
In most cases, Professor Emerson says, only textbook agriculture is being taught, "very much like geography has been treated for many years—memorizing the name and reciting it." Agriculture, he rightly says,

should be made vital. In other words, "there should be an application of the theories and principles studied in the school to the actual conditions as found in the farm home and on the farm." In this connection, Professor Emerson's definition of agriculture is interesting: "The term agriculture has a broader meaning than usually assigned it. When properly taught, it includes not only a study of corn, cattle and soils, but rural life as well. It includes all that makes rural life wholesome, happy and satisfying. It means not only more profitable farming, but more generous expenditure on the part of the farmers for good schools, good churches, good roads and social organizations."
If in ten years the number of agricultural students in Missouri has risen from a negligible quantity to over 30,000, the effect is bound to be felt in the agricultural life of that State—this, in spite of the fact that much of the teaching is mere "book learning," with no practical application of the knowledge which is acquired. The effect, of course, will be better when the number of pupils has grown further, and when the teaching has become more thorough. Meaningful, abundant evidence is afforded that agricultural training in Missouri, as in Virginia and North Carolina and everywhere else, only needs a start to spread.

marketed here on Tuesday alone. There were no sales held on Thursday, this being Thanksgiving Day. The weather has been ideal throughout the week. Large sales are looked for until Christmas.

USES OF CORN MEAL

The Western people are gradually learning the value and the virtues of corn meal. Their ideas may be a little perverted yet, but they are coming to it, as may be seen by the following, taken from a late issue of the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal:
According to the Agricultural Department at Washington, corn meal constitutes a very nutritive and cheap food. In fact, for 2 cents one can get more nutriment out of corn meal than he can out of 5 cents worth of flour. That is, 50 cents worth of meal will give a man more bone, muscle, nerve and brain than \$1 worth of flour will. That is the commercial aspect of the case, but for joy, satisfaction, health and hope the corn meal is as far ahead of flour as it is in the economic estimate. A good bowl of mush and milk—Is! Take a great spoonful of it, and it tastes the strings of the harp of health till every little fibre and nerve falls into a beautiful melody of life. Exactly so, too, with corn bread, pone and dodger.
In these progressive days one can find bricks of cold corn meal mush at the grocers, ready for slicing and frying, as much in a brick as will do for three or four persons, the finest, happiest, nutritious eating under the sun—for 5 cents a brick. It is said that the trouble these days is with the cost of high living. We deny it. The very lowest cost when we go home to dinner—expecting celery, bisquit, fried chicken and pumpkin pie, and find instead a great platter of fried mush, we are—de-lighted.

Tobacco Sales Heavy.
South Boston, Va., November 29.—The sales of leaf tobacco on this market during the past week have been exceedingly heavy, and the prices have remained around an average of \$20 per hundred.
About 500,000 pounds of the weed was

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AGRICULTURAL END IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Some Good Things Done in Missouri—May Be Duplicated in Virginia.

The "Northwest Corner" artist of the Charlotte Observer sums up some good things from Missouri, as follows:
Some instructive facts as to the progress of agricultural study in Missouri rural schools have been written up by Professor H. H. Emerson, of the University of Missouri. During the school year, 1912-13, Professor Emerson, in 103 Missouri counties there were 79,928 pupils in elementary agriculture. Ten years ago "the subject scarcely was mentioned," and even five years ago it seldom was mentioned without provoking a smile.
One county, it appears, reported 1,200 pupils in agriculture, and another reported 800. The smallest number reported in any county was thirty. "Many

BOYS AND GIRLS IN OLD ROCKINGHAM

Good Work They Are Doing on Farms and in Training Schools.

Harrisonburg, Va., November 25.—There is a general awakening as to the value of industrial work for the girls and boys of Rockingham County. The demand for help and information has grown so large that it seems impossible to supply it. This desire has been satisfied as far as possible by the generous co-operation of the State Normal and Industrial School at Harrisonburg. The young women of the senior household and industrial arts classes go out to do this work. At present there are twenty girls doing this work in the rural schools. They go once a week—the average period being about one and one-half hours. Seven schools are getting the advantage of this, and over 500 children are represented in the work. The nature of the work is sewing, cooking and manual arts. In cooking and sewing, the materials are furnished by the girls, and in manual arts the native materials are used—honesuckle, willow, cornhusk and dry goods boxes for woodwork. The woodwork is done on an ordinary bench with the "traveling tool chest," which cost \$3.50. The cooking equipment, valued at \$2.50, is secured by entertainments, kitchen showers, etc.

The social side of the work is emphasized by organizing "bread clubs." A program of a literary and practical nature is held once a week. This is based on good home-making. At each meeting the girls are given some recipe, and they do the "demonstration" in bread-making in their homes, bringing results to the next meeting. Judges are appointed, and the grades are kept until the end of the year, when a prize is given to the girl making the highest average.
She comes into the school fair, which will be held in April, to compete with the girls from the other schools for the county prizes. The purpose of holding the school fair in April is to show real results of school work.
Our "Community Industrial School" will soon be completed. This has been made possible through the co-operation of the patrons. Through their efforts, they raised \$100, and the school made up the remainder. In this community a night school is held twice a week. Classes in industrial work will be organized in the afternoon for the girls in the community.
Rockingham has as much to boast of in her tomato clubs as any county this past season. While the season throughout the State was against the girl, the average yield per girl was 350 pounds to the tenth of an acre. The largest profit made was \$50. It depends on the girl and her initiative ability as to how much her profit is to be. "Where there is a will, there is a way."

The following is the plan for this work another year, and each girl will be given a better opportunity to secure better results. The Agricultural Department has learned through ex-

perience that one worker cannot handle a county the size of Rockingham County, so the department will furnish a supervisor and organizer for the work. The money appropriated by the county will be used in employing district workers among the women of Rockingham County. These are to be in the field during the coming season only.

With the bright future before us, it is hoped that Rockingham will lead in this work, as she does in many things. A Rockingham girl took the state prize this fall for the best packed fruit.

The Implement Co.

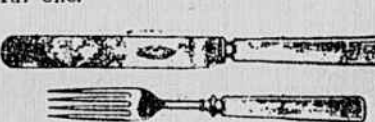
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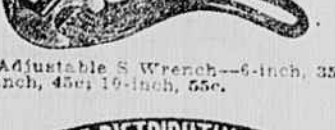
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